

Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

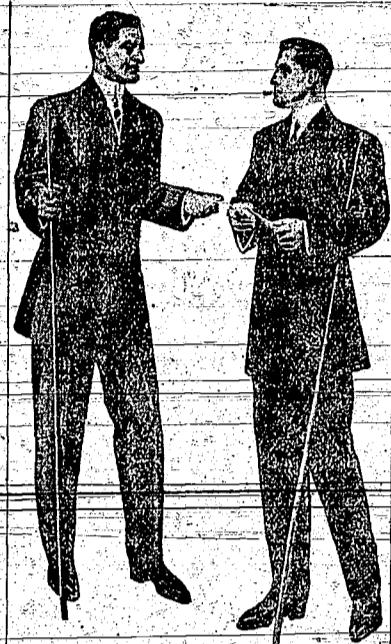
VOLUME XXXIV.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MAY 16, 1912.

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Publisher and Proprietor

NUMBER 20

Our Five Day Sale WAS A HUMMER



PEOPLE wait for Brenner's Sales because they are genuine, no fake sales here, and no old stock that laid around the store for years. We get new goods in every day nearly, and what you buy here you buy new, and the best. We just received a big consignment of

Screen Doors and Windows

the best doors you ever bought here before at 75c 99c and \$1.25.

We also offer a swell line of

Dress Pants

from 99c up to \$5.00

and a small line of Shoes in white and black. When you want to buy anything, it doesn't make any difference what, come in and let's talk it over.

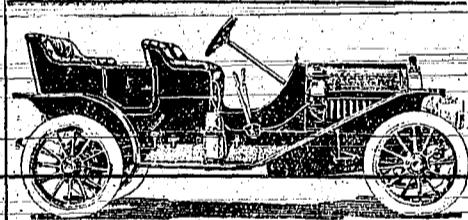
We sell cheaper. No profits to divide.

BRENNER'S CASH STORE.

The Always Busy Store Grayling, Mich.

Olson's Automobile Livery Line

Prompt and quick service



MACHINES FOR SALE OR RENT
Call at Central Drug Store or Auto Barn

Sleepy Eye Flour . . .

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU
WANT IT

For sale by

Connine & Narrin

Take your home paper and get all the news.

The

Avalanche

Send in Your Subscriptions. \$1.50

WHO ARE THE DEAD ONES?

The Development Bureau Needs Our Co-operation.

Various estimates by good authorities give the value of a settler to a community at from a few hundred to as high as twelve hundred dollars. Granting this, the North Eastern Development Bureau is returning good for the money expended but the Development Bureau cannot do it all. When prospective settlers get to the point of wishing specific information and when that settler takes the pains to write to a special locality in which he has become interested and then cannot get a reply, it would seem that local people lacked in boost and enterprise.

Since organizing, the Bureau has maintained that local interests must clinch the deals the Development Bureau starts. Last week it was suggested that some way should be found so that the Bureau could do more specific work in placing prospective settlers, but the fact of partiality has prevented this.

The following letter explains the situation and we earnestly call your attention to improving these conditions if they exist in your locality:

Noblesville, Ind., April 29, 1912.
Mr. T. F. MARSTON, Sec'y & Mgr.,
Bay City, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

About April 1st, I procured some of the literature of the Northeastern Michigan Dev. Bureau which was distributed in this city by some of your representatives. On April 6th, I wrote to [a local Improvement Ass'n.] for literature concerning county and city and on April 17th, I wrote to a Director from county stating my wishes and sending stamps for a copy of the newspaper published there.

Evidently the county is filled up and no more "Outsiders" are wanted as I have yet to receive a reply or papers from either. In looking over the descriptions of the different counties I was favorably impressed with [Co.] and for the reason that I am a building mechanic and want to get a small farm close to a good town where I can be employed at either occupation.

If you as secretary can give me any information concerning the above, with a list of lands for sale with terms, you will confer a favor. Would also like to know whether a map of county can be procured and where.

Awaiting an early reply, I am

Yours very truly,

[Note. We would suggest that if there is anybody in Crawford county who is too busy to answer a well-meaning inquiry that they pass the same on to some other fellow who is still busier. Ed.]

Fifth Annual Knights Templar Conclave.

Preparations are practically complete for the 56th Annual Conclave of the Knights Templar of Michigan, to be held in the city of Detroit June 4, 5 and 6.

From reports already made to the Grand Commandery it is evident that the various commanderies in Michigan will have very large representations in Detroit. The program follows:

June 3, 7:30 p.m.—Theatre parties for the ladies of the Grand Commandery.

June 4, 10 a.m.—Street parade.

June 4, 2 p.m.—Automobile ride for all the ladies.

June 4, 8 to 12 p.m.—Reception to Grand Commandery and Staff in the Masonic Temple, followed by dancing.

June 5, 1 p.m.—Exhibition drill on Belle Isle.

The business sessions of the Grand Commandery will be held in the Masonic Temple June 4 at 2 p.m. and June 6 at 9 a.m. The headquarters of the Grand Commandery will be in the Hotel Cadillac.

The Grand Commander is Right Eminent Sir William H. Kessler of Detroit. The executive committee for this conclave is made up of Right Eminent Sir Joseph H. Crawford, P. G. C., Flint; Sir Thomas V. Dutton, P. C.; and Sir John H. Hanna, P. C.

The two commanderies located in Detroit are making special preparations for the entertainment of the Knights Templar stationed elsewhere in the state.

Church Notes.

M. E. Church May 19th, 1912, public service. Subject, "The Highway of Holiness." Epworth League, subject, "Pentecost, The Tragedy of the Roll; The Resourcefulness of the Spirit of Truth." Leader, Mrs. Wingerd. Public service, subject, "The Eighth Commandment."

JAMES IVY, Pastor.

Maple Forest Poultry Farm.

Kellerstrom White Orpingtons, Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorca, Columbia, Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, some choice cockerels for sale. Eggs for hatching \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per 15 Stock and Eggs guaranteed.

W. S. Chalker & Sons

3-14-10w.

Waters, Mich.

The New Pension Bill.

That any person who served ninety days or more in the military or naval service of the United States during the late Civil War, who has been honorably discharged therefrom, and who has reached the age sixty-two years or over, shall upon making proof of such facts, according to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may provide, be placed upon the pension roll and be entitled to receive a pension as follows: In case such persons has reached the age of sixty-two years and served ninety days, thirteen dollars per month; six months, thirteen dollars and fifty cents per month; one year, fourteen dollars per month; one and a half years, fourteen dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, fifteen dollars and fifty cents per month; three years, sixteen dollars and fifty cents per month; four years, seventeen dollars per month; five years, twenty-three dollars per month; two and a half years, twenty-four dollars per month; three years or over, nineteen dollars per month. In case such person has reached the age of seventy years and served ninety days, eighteen dollars per month; six months, nineteen dollars per month; one year, twenty dollars per month; one and a half years, twenty-one dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, twenty-three dollars per month; two and a half years, twenty-four dollars per month; three years or over, twenty-five dollars per month. In

case such person has reached the age of seventy-six years and served ninety days, sixteen dollars per month; six months, fifteen dollars per month; one year, twenty dollars per month; one and a half years, twenty-one dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, twenty-three dollars per month; two and a half years, twenty-four dollars per month; three years or over, nineteen dollars per month. In

case such person has reached the age of eighty years and served ninety days, fifteen dollars per month; six months, fifteen dollars and fifty cents per month; one year, sixteen dollars per month; one and a half years, sixteen dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, seventeen dollars per month; two and a half years, eighteen dollars per month; three years or over, nineteen dollars per month. In

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case such person has reached the age of ninety years and served ninety days, fifteen dollars and fifty cents per month; one year, sixteen dollars per month; one and a half years, sixteen dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, seventeen dollars per month; two and a half years, eighteen dollars per month; three years or over, nineteen dollars per month. In

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case such person has reached the age of one hundred years and served ninety days, fifteen dollars and fifty cents per month; one year, sixteen dollars per month; one and a half years, sixteen dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, seventeen dollars per month; two and a half years, eighteen dollars per month; three years or over, nineteen dollars per month. In

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case such person has reached the age of one hundred and twelve years and served ninety days, fifteen dollars and fifty cents per month; one year, sixteen dollars per month; one and a half years, sixteen dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, seventeen dollars per month; two and a half years, eighteen dollars per month; three years or over, nineteen dollars per month. In

case such person has reached the age of one hundred and eight years and served ninety days, fifteen dollars and fifty cents per month; one year, sixteen dollars per month; one and a half years, sixteen dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, seventeen dollars per month; two and a half years, eighteen dollars per month; three years or over, nineteen dollars per month. In

case such person has reached the age of one hundred and four years and served ninety days, fifteen dollars and fifty cents per month; one year, sixteen dollars per month; one and a half years, sixteen dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, seventeen dollars per month; two and a half years, eighteen dollars per month; three years or over, nineteen dollars per month. In

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The Avalanche

O. P. SCHUMAN, Pub.

GRAYLING,

MICHIGAN.

If there is a baseball trust it is certain that it isn't in the umpire.

A man rarely knows when to discard an old suit of clothes.

Goose eggs begin to be a little less prominent in the standing of the baseball clubs.

No little outcry is now directed at the umpire. The bandwagon has lost its monopoly.

A Rhode Island legislator advocates a law to stop eloquence, but love laughs at lawsmen.

"Eating," says a scientist, "is a dying art." It behoves some kind friend to blow him to a meso.

Freakish styles of the present season need not be expected to reduce the number of misogynists.

The "jelly-wobbles" is the intent dance in Washington. And in politics "everybody's doing it."

Story tellers in Japan get 20 cents an hour, but fishermen in this country tell stories by the hour, gratis.

The inventor of the wireless telegraph has taken his place among the greatest of the world's benefactors.

In these nightmarish times of moving and housecleaning modern man envies his forbears who lived in caves.

Strawberries and rubies look somewhat alike, and at this time of the year they closely resemble each other in price.

A Philadelphia policeman has retired from the force with a fortune of \$250,000. Of course, he saved it out of his wages.

An eccentric Massachusetts woman has bequeathed \$100,000 to a horse, all of which may be considered a horse on her relatives.

A Chicago physician says street car straps are covered with every germ known to science. Hold your hands after strap-hanging.

A Massachusetts man comes to the front with two cats that have cork screw tails. Now we know why it's called catzenjammer.

The University of Wisconsin asserts that very few of its coeds become old maids. There will now be a rush to the higher education.

The latest fashionable dance in Washington is announced as the "jelly-wobble." The next one will probably be the "pickle-prance."

Anger causes cold feet, says a Chicago professor. Evidently preparing to boom the overseas trade in Chicago during the convention.

A California man has been fined for beating up his mother-in-law, but there are those who believe that he deserves a Carnegie medal.

It has been discovered by a statistician that more divorces are granted in than in any other month. House cleaning time and moving time.

Now a woman has flown across the English channel as a passenger in an aeroplane. Another notice to John Bull that they cannot be kept down!

Scientists have perfected an apparatus for broiling 700 steaks in six minutes, showing how some people like to daily with matters of pure theory.

Capt. Scott has decided to spend another year in the vicinity of the South Pole. The women are right. Some men never do know when to come home.

A young westerner ran his motor car into another and wed the fair occupant thereof. It has always been our contention that motorizing is a dangerous sport.

In Strasburg, Germany, a cobbler has, after working fifteen years upon it, finished a clock that is made of straw. This impresses us as being about as important as a straw vote.

One Turkish soldier was killed in a bombardment of forts on the land-dances by Italian warships. That is almost comparable with the report of a preliminary in an obscure boxing show.

It required the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States to protest successfully against the extorting of a New York automobile driver, although this is the land of freedom from tyranny.

A section of the brain of an infant has been transplanted to the cranium of a man. If it should appear that the transplanted portion still retains the infantile instincts there may come moments in the life of its adult possessor fraught with surprise and embarrassment.

The army doctors after a fair test have decided that red flannel is not a protection against heat in the tropics. The soldiers who have been the unwilling victims of scientific experiment reached that conclusion the first day.

Speaking once more of the propriety of getting a witness to tell his or her age and admitting that a woman is "as old as she looks," and no older, the estimating of her age might be left to the presiding judge. But would it be quite fair to compel a masculine witness to tell how old he feels?

Congressman ROBERT TURNBULL



Robert Turnbull is the Democratic representative from the Fourth district of Virginia, having been elected in 1910 to fill out the unexpired term of F. R. Lasserre and re-elected to the present congress. He was born in Brunswick county, where he still resides, in 1850 and has served the public in many capacities.

NEWS BRIEFS

TELEGRAPH NOTES

A bill requiring compulsory education in Alaska passed the senate.

Thomas Erastus Boone, a deformed son of Daniel Boone, the famous Kentucky pioneer, died in Brooklyn at the age of 90.

A sum of \$750,000 for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is provided for in the will of Charles H. Wilson, a Boston attorney.

Rev. Elbert Channing Butler, for many years pastor of the First Unitarian church, the historic Episcopalian church of Quincy, Mass., died at his home in Quincy.

The annual report of the New York lawyers' association shows that there are now 11,163 lawyers practicing for a four or a number of the cities of the state. All of his speeches will be made in the evening.

Contrary to an expected decrease in the number of Chicago liquor licenses issued for 1912, through the reported intention of some 700 saloonkeepers to go out of business, inspection of the books of the city collector shows that practically all of the 7,000 licenses of 1911 have been renewed.

The return from school election in Pawnee Hills show that John D. Rockefeller's candidate for trustee, Mrs. David Milton, was defeated for re-election by a majority of one vote.

Settlement of the differences between the miners and operators in the southwest, which includes the southwestern bituminous district in Oklahoma and in which a two-year contract will be signed next week.

The longest trout ever landed in any inland water in New York state was shown in Pennsylvania by Ernest Wild, a local fisherman. It was caught with a hook and line in Lake Ontario and measured exactly 88 inches.

At a meeting of the newly elected commissioners of Omaha Mayor Jas. Dahlman was selected to again head the municipal government, with the title of mayor and with immediate charge of the department of public works.

Defense was turned at Oversee Wilbur Glenn Voliva and what were termed his "blue laws" at a banquet of protest held in Zulu City, Ill., and attended by more than 100 opponents of the factional leader, who favor the use of tobacco.

The formal agreement for the purchase of the Traders' Bank of Canada by the Royal Bank of Canada was adopted by the directors of both banks. Shareholders of the two institutions will meet for ratification of the merger July 1.

With a sound hearing \$120,000 back if the Red Cross emergency relief committee is still working at high speed to relieve the financial distress caused by the Titanic disaster.

In round figures \$12,000 has been distributed outright to survivors who lost their all. \$35,000 has been set aside as a fund temporarily for the support of families who lost the breadwinner, about 15 bodies brought from Halifax have been buried and in all about 350 applications have been taken under investigation.

It is now estimated 22 per cent of the state wheat crop will be plowed up because of damage by frost.

The Missouri supreme court has sustained the constitutionality of the semi-monthly wage payment law for employees of railroads and other corporations.

Dr. Vernon Briggs, alumnus acting for Governor Ross in the Hines case, has been unable after several examinations to report definite findings as to the mental condition of Richeson. He will make another examination soon, ad in the meantime Richeson is to remain in the Charles street jail, although the usual custom calls for the prisoner's removal to the death cell in the Charlestown state prison.

"I could not expect Senator Penrose's representative in the cabinet to take any other attitude." This was the only comment Colonel Roosevelt had to make on the speech of Secretary Root.

The American Geographical Society has planned a transcontinental excursion to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its founding. Starting from New York about August 15, the excursion, under the leadership of Prof. William Morris Davis of Harvard, intend to follow a route the extreme points of which are Seattle, San Francisco, the Grand Canyon, and Chattanooga.

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COMMERCE BOARD IS BUSY

Starts Work to Enhance Industrial and Agricultural Conditions.

Lansing was chosen permanent headquarters for the recently organized Michigan Association of Agriculture and Commerce at the first meeting of the board of directors of that body, held at the chamber of commerce. Business men from all parts of Michigan compose the state association and its objects are improvement of general business and commercial and civil conditions. One of the features will be the improvement of the 4,000,000 acres of unclaimed land in the state. It is the aim of the association to secure for these properties industries destined to build cities and greatly enhance the importance of Michigan in the industry and commerce of the world. The principles of the association will be to encourage, foster and develop agriculture and transportation facilities, as well as the interests of commerce and industry. Membership includes representatives of local, county, district and state organizations whose aims are similar.

A bridge across San Francisco bay via Yerba Buena Islands was unanimously approved by the board of supervisors. Congress recently granted permission for such a bridge.

THE MARKETS

Breeding cattle, both steady, new steers, 50 to 550 pounds; old steers, 500 to 600 pounds; heifers, 300 to 400 pounds; calves, 100 to 150 pounds; steers and heifers, 500 to 600 lbs.; steers and heifers, 600 to 700 lbs.; steers and heifers, 700 to 800 lbs.; steers and heifers, 800 to 900 lbs.; steers and heifers, 900 to 1,000 lbs.; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs.; steers and heifers, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs.; steers and heifers, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs.; steers and heifers, 1,600 to 1,800 lbs.; steers and heifers, 1,800 to 2,000 lbs.; steers and heifers, 2,000 to 2,200 lbs.; steers and heifers, 2,200 to 2,400 lbs.; steers and heifers, 2,400 to 2,600 lbs.; steers and heifers, 2,600 to 2,800 lbs.; steers and heifers, 2,800 to 3,000 lbs.; steers and heifers, 3,000 to 3,200 lbs.; steers and heifers, 3,200 to 3,400 lbs.; steers and heifers, 3,400 to 3,600 lbs.; steers and heifers, 3,600 to 3,800 lbs.; steers and heifers, 3,800 to 4,000 lbs.; steers and heifers, 4,000 to 4,200 lbs.; steers and heifers, 4,200 to 4,400 lbs.; 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Crawford Avalanche.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.	
One Year.....	\$1 50
Six Months.....	75
Three Months.....	40

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 16

The enterprise of the Detroit Times is fast pushing this most excellent newspaper to the front. It is a clean, moral and genuinely home-paper. Editorial it is fair, independent and fearless, inspiring the reader to nobler deeds, more intelligent and cleaner thoughts, self-reliance and love of his fellow men. It was a hard struggle that this publication had in its infant years, but with its present manager, Mr. James Schermerhorn, who was its founder, at the helm there was no such word as fail. With his mighty intellect and his indefatigable energy, surrounded by an able corps of assistants he has forged ahead until now he has brought the Times up to the point where some, who are in a position to judge, say that this is to become the future newspaper of Detroit. Mr. Schermerhorn was born in Hudson and was the son of W. B. Schermerhorn, then publisher of the Hudson Gazette and it was here that "Jim" began his career as a printer. At the death of his father, he was a student at West Point, but had to sacrifice his military longings to take up the reigns left by the still-living hands of his father and to be the guiding helm for an invalid mother with a large family. Later he went to Detroit and soon became the head editor and writer for the Detroit Free Press. It was about the year of 1890 that he launched what is now the Detroit Times. Dropping a fat salary to take up the losing newspaper proposition was no enviable task but he has admirable won and today he is known throughout the broad expanse of our country and the Times is growing with him. When Mr. Schermerhorn gets up to speak the people listen and he pours out his thoughts with a charm and interest that holds his auditors to the last word. His masterful oratory has given him the name of being the best after-dinner talker in Detroit. May he live long and be able to empty his massive mind that the people may be benefited from his wisdom.

Are You For Your Town?

Mr. Citizen:

Are you for parcels post?

Do you want a law passed that will take the dollars from our town and turn them into the coffers of the mail-order houses of the big cities?

Are you for our town, or are you for the big city?

The passage of a parcel post law means that cheaper merchants must place their honest merchandise in direct competition with goods sold by the catalog houses.

The stores of our town are the backbone of our town.

Close our stores and what have you left?

Close our stores; send the money of



What Have
Manure Spreaders Done
For Your Neighbors?



THE next time you see the local dealer, get him to give you the history of some of the I. H. C. manure spreaders he has sold. Then get the story of other spreaders and draw your own conclusions as to which spreader does the best work at the lowest cost.

Durability pays. The spreader that does the best work for the longest time is the cheapest to buy. The more you find out about spreaders, the more certain you will be to go to the local dealer and buy an

IHC Manure Spreader
Kemp 20th Century
Corn King or
Cloverleaf

The best spreaders made are the IHC manure spreaders your local dealer sells, and if you give him a chance he will soon convince you of that fact and give you good common-sense reasons for buying an IHC spreader from him.

International Harvester Company of America
Chicago U. S. A.

IHC Service Bureau
The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish information concerning soils, crops, and diseases, and to answer questions concerning soils, crops, and diseases, and to make your inquiries specific and definite. Write to IHC Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago, Ill.



This town to the cities, and we will soon close our school house and our churches.

The country store is the farmer's place. It is where he sells his produce, it is the market that aids materially in making farm values, and parcels post will close our stores and take the merchandising business of our community to the cities.

The enactment of such a law means the death knell of hundreds of country towns, because it means the death of the country store, the farmer's market place.

The death of the country store means destroying the social center, the removing of all that is attractive in the social life of both those residing in the country towns and on the farms.

Tell our congressman and our senators that you expect them to vote against parcels post if they expect the support of our people.

Religion and Socialism.

Special to Avalanche—On Wednesday evening, May 1st, an unexpected crowd gathered at the Frederic town hall to hear Rev. Henry Mosley's lecture on "Religion and Socialism," announced as the first of a series of lectures to working men. It being necessary to secure more seating accommodation from the adjoining church while many remained standing. After special music ably contributed by Mr. Riebel's orchestra, the chairman, Mr. James Cameron, called upon the lecturer, who outlined socialism as a scheme for the socialization of all public utilities, an economic system while religion was a self-evident part of man's being, beyond any scientific system, purely psychic in its nature. Therefore while their relationship was so constantly discussed, they could not be so different in nature, be any sense related.

If they came to view socialism from the true perspective and not from its most despotic followers it would appear to them as being the grandest ideal of industrial society the mind of man has yet conceived, and likewise if socialists would seek an explanation of religion, not from failures in the church, but from their own psychic phenomena yet reality. In Christ may be seen what religion was and could accomplish.

Circuit Court.

A short session of the circuit court, lasting but two, and one half hours, was held Monday afternoon.

The following cases were disposed of:

The people vs. Peter Miller, escape from jail, stricken from calendar.

The people vs. Peter E. Johnson, violation of the school law, sentence postponed to July term.

Anna F. Green, Administratrix vs. M. C. R. Co., trespass on the case, stricken from the calendar, and settled out of court.

Adam Clarke, administrator, vs. M. C. R. Co., trespass on the case, stricken from the calendar and settled out of court.

A. H. Mason vs. Minnie A. Roberts, attachment, stricken from the calendar on motion of O. Palmer.

Jacob Katz vs. E. J. Saltzman, decree of foreclosure granted.

Myrtle McLeod, vs. James H. McLeod, divorce, decree granted.

Alice May Turner vs. Geo. Turner, divorce, decree granted.

Edwin A. Smith vs. Almina Smith, divorce, decree granted.

Nellie Holderied vs. William Holdred, divorce, decree granted.

Extract From Michigan Crop Report.

The following table will show the prospect at the present time for a crop of the various kinds of fruit in the different sections of the lower peninsula:

	State	South	Central	North	Counties
Apples.....	78	75	80	85	
Pears.....	68	67	71		
Peaches.....	22	19	21	30	
Plums.....	66	63	67	70	
Cherries.....	78	74	79	85	
Small fruit.....	80	75	78	85	

This report is an exact copy of the crop report as issued by the secretary of state, dated May 1st, 1912. Invariably this section of Michigan surpasses in production of fruits all other parts of Michigan and the people living in what is generally known as the fruit belt will have to look to their laurels if they don't want to win this title away from them. We are just coming into our own in fruit growing. Our crops are abundant and the fruit the finest.

Also our percentage was greatest in wheat, rye and clover.

Sealed Bids.

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of a concrete or cement block wall under the barn on the county farm, will be received at the county clerk's office until 12 o'clock noon of June 6th, 1912. Specifications are on file in the county clerk's office. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Dated, Grayling, Mich., this 9th day of May, 1912.

By direction of the Building Committee

JOHN J. NIEDERER,
County Clerk.

Additional Local News

Perry Hatch sold his farm in Beaver Creek to Nick Schijotz, Grayling. He will build on his other forty north of the schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilcox, former residents here who now live in Flint, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. Oaks, and other friends.

Mr. Trap Sowell of Beaver Creek, who has been in poor health for some time, is seriously ill, and most of the family have come home. His son Leiman Sowell, of Vanderbilt, arrived yesterday.

Two arrests have been made so far this season for setting forest fires. One was Isaac Boyd and the other Henry Kellogg, both of South Branch township. They plead guilty and each was fined ten dollars and costs. The complaints in these cases were made by Clarence J. Phelps, of West Branch, who is deputy game, fish and forest warden.

"The Underhill" is the name given the new fishing resort owned by Dr. Underhill, of Lovells. It is located one and one-half miles north of Lovells on the North Branch of the AuSable river. They say that the fishing here is the "best ever" at this place and that they know just where to direct their guests for good fishing. They run a free bus to and from all trains at Lovells. Parties from this point are directed by them to Olson's Auto Livery for transportation service, if they don't take the train. Their rates are \$2.00 per day.

Our O. F. Barnes is prominently spoken of as candidate for nomination for governor of Michigan on the Democratic ticket, but declines the honor. If Mr. Barnes was as well known over Michigan as he is in the more easterly part of the state he would get the plim without half trying. And how could the Democrats pick a better man? He is rightly constituted for this high office, and his experience in affairs of the state would fully qualify him. The Bay City papers are saying that he is a large ranch owner, which of course, as we all know, is a mistake. His address is Roscommon but his lands are all in this Crawford county.

A few days ago the N. E. Development Bureau was informed by one of the Northeastern Michigan men that he has raised four acres of potatoes, which selling at one dollar per bushel, had brought him sufficient money to pay for 440 acres of the land such as these potatoes were raised upon. This is not a good story to publish outside our district for people who are familiar with high priced land are scared at the low prices asked in Northeastern Michigan, and yet allowing a liberal amount for cost of raising these potatoes and admitting that the price obtained was fairly exceptional, yet the profit per acre for potatoes when figured on percentage basis shows rather large interest on the money invested even if one figured the land at highest Northeastern Michigan prices and the yield per acre is really below the average.

The great Woman Suffrage parade which took place in New York on May 4th, will go down in history as one of most representative and democratic demonstrations this country has ever known. Thousands upon thousands of women of every class and occupation—multi-millionaires, college professors, doctors, lawyers, authors, artists, nurses, stenographers, dressmakers, cooks, laundresses—marched shoulder to shoulder, uplifted by their common cause with a dignity and seriousness of purpose born of profound faith in a great principle. At the close of the parade a mass meeting was held in Carnegie Hall, at which \$2500 was collected. Plans are maturing in Michigan for the work incident to the suffrage campaign which will be vigorously waged for the next six months, or until the November election. The entire state is being organized by counties, with headquarters at Detroit, from which speakers, organizers, and literature will be sent out.

The Detroit News on May 1st published an article headed "Limit in School Houses Exists in Crawford County." Now we are all proud of our county and, at first we would naturally resent such an insult. The school house in reference is located in school district No. 3, Frederic township. This building is thirteen by nineteen feet and has a seven foot ceiling. They say that it looks more like a "fisherman's shanty." There are nine seats in the room that set up close to the wall, leaving but a narrow aisle in the middle. The teacher complains also that she has frequently to go to nearby wood lots to pick up chips with which to start the fire, and claims that she has requested the board to furnish her an axe and the axe is still coming. All this and much more together with a picture of the building was published in the News. Upon investigation we find that their report is not overdrawn, sorry as we are to say it. Good schools, we believe, should be one of the first considerations in any community. There may be, however, good reasons for this as the country here is sparsely settled and the expense of a new building may be more than this district can afford, but we believe that it would be money well invested to erect a suitable building in this district. We are informed that a desirable site has been offered free of charge to the district and we hope that it won't be long before a neat, commodious, well-lighted and ventilated school house will be the boast of the people in this school district.

To the Public:

I wish to inform all that I am ready to take orders for nursery stock for spring delivery, with information from the company to give the best of satisfaction from the largest house in the world, with 1200 acres under cultivation for nursery stock, to be delivered in April. All stock is warranted and satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN H. TOBIN.

NOTICE.

The Board of Review of the Village of Grayling will meet at the Town Hall, May 28th and 29th, 1912, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll.

JAMES W. SORENSEN,
Assessor.

Dr. Keyport left today for Washington, D. C., where he expects to join Mrs. Keyport, and together they will spend about two weeks visiting friends and seeing sights in the east.

Rev. Fr. Kies, also Martin Nelson, of Lawton, are driving new Buick autos, just purchased from Marius Hanson. It is the general opinion that they are the most handsome car in the country.

There was a meeting of the O. R. M. O. C. O. Medical society here yesterday at Mercy hospital. Dr. McVeigh of Detroit, conducted a clinic, performing a rectal operation.

In the evening the society met at the home of Dr. S. N. Insley, where the official business meeting was held and paper read by Dr. G. V. Brown, on the subject of local and spinal aches.

Dr. McVeigh also gave a talk on rectal diseases. The members of the society enjoyed a luncheon given by Mrs. Insley after their meeting.

King Frederick VIII, of Denmark, died in Hamburg, Germany, last Tuesday evening, of apoplexy. The king was just returning from the south where he had been for his health and was traveling incognito. He had gone a short distance from his hotel when he was overcome and taken to a hospital where he died in a wad a few minutes later, unrecognized. Members of the king's suite became alarmed over his failure to return and search was begun. They found his majesty dead at the hospital. He will be succeeded by Crown Prince Christian.

Home Town Helps

ENGLISH TOWN IS A MODEL

Bourneville, Suburb of Birmingham, Practically Ideal in All Its Arrangements.

Under the head "Garden Cities" Wilhelm Miller gives a splendid picture of an ideal garden city. He says:

"The most perfect city I have ever seen or heard of is the famous city of Bourneville, a suburb of Birmingham, England. I was truly transported by the healthiness, happiness, and beauty of the place, and I believe it gives the people more for their money than any city on earth. Any one who has cherished some noble vision of a glorified humanity would be intensely interested to see Bourneville.

"Can you imagine yourself living four miles from the city of Pittsburgh in a suburban town of about 3,000 inhabitants, where there are no saloons and never can be any salutes, noise, dirt, crowding, factory smells, billboards, or streets torn up for gas lighting or sewers? Wouldn't you like a chance to play golf, tennis, cricket, bowls, or hockey under ideal circumstances at a cost of a few cents a day? Wouldn't you be satisfied with the social life of a community that has splendid schools, churches, baths, gymnasium, meeting-house, and one-tenth of its whole area given up to parks and playgrounds? Wouldn't you feel safer in a city where the national birth rate has been doubled and the death rate cut in two? And what would you say to a handsome brick house of seven rooms and bath, with an eighth of an acre already planted with fruit trees, vines, and lawn, at a rental of \$12.30 a month?

"Bourneville was founded by George Cadbury, the cocoa manufacturer. Only 41 per cent. of the renters at Bourneville are employees of the factory. The others came from anywhere and everywhere, and many of them spend their days in Birmingham. Consequently the social life is that of a normal mixed community—not merely industrial or suburban. In the second place, Bourneville really pays. The city's chief source of income is rent. Everybody pays 8 per cent. on the investment actually made in his house and lot. The city's income doubles every five years (it is now fifteen years old), and in fifty years, at this rate, it will have an annual income of about \$5,000,000. And since it will never have to pay back Mr. Cadbury's gift of about \$750,000, the city will have a large sum available for building other cities like Bourneville."

A continuous downpour of rain for some days which is delightfully received but not by the fishing tourists.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ryburn of

Austoria, Ill., arrived on Tuesday last to spend the summer at their ranch here.

Mrs. Floyd Goshorn, and son arrived the fore part of last week for several weeks stay with her husband, who boards at the Stillwagon home.

Detroit's Only
Progressive Daily

Detroit's Only
Progressive Daily

The Detroit Times

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN OFFER

A Metropolitan Daily, During the Presidential Campaign Year, Is a Necessity—Not a Luxury—
For Every American Who Wants To Be a Well-Informed Citizen.

ALL FOR
\$1.25

THE DETROIT TIMES, daily until Jan. 1, 1913
FARM AND HOME, monthly for one year
WORLD'S EVENTS, monthly for one year
HOME LIFE, monthly for one year
WOMAN'S WORLD, monthly for one year
FARM LIFE, monthly for one year

ALL FOR
\$1.25

BIGGEST VALUES IN READING MATTER EVER OFFERED THE PUBLIC

Woman's World

The Woman's World, edited by Herbert Kaufman, entertains over two million families every month. Every issue contains attractive articles on timely subjects written by the foremost men and women of the day. In it you will find history, travels, scenes, inventions, art, literature, dramas, education, religion and many useful departments of interest to most every member of the family, such as music, cooking, fashions, needle-work, hat-dressing, home dress-making, health, etc. The front cover page is a work of art itself. Every month this page contains a fine drawing by some noted artist and is printed in many colors on two of the largest magazine presses in this country. Woman's World is superior to most magazines selling for \$1.00 a year.

Home Life

Home Life stands first among popular magazines and its cheerful visits are welcomed each month by more than 900,000 homes. Monthly editorials and educational articles by Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gurasius, one of the foremost literary men of the west and long national figure as writer and lecturer, together with original humorous stories, written exclusively for the Home Life by Orie Reid is abundant evidence of high character of all articles appearing on its pages. It has a music page and department devoted to crocheting, fancy needle work, fashions, home talk, etc. Generous installments of the popular serial stories of well-known American authors appear continuously, and altogether this magazine is a storehouse of good things.

Farm Life

Farm Life should be in the home of every farmer and truck farmer in this country. Farm Life is edited for live farmers who want to make money in the farm business. Every farmer who can appreciate the advantage of modern farm practice should subscribe to it.

Farm Life is of inestimable value to every housekeeper, boy, sheep and cattle raiser; in fact, everyone engaged in agricultural pursuits. Articles are printed in each issue for practical uses; no theorizing or guessing, as its various departments are edited by men of wide and thorough experience.

Farm Life is a great agricultural monthly devoted to the interests of scientific farming. It is a monthly digest of all the important farm news "boiled down" from all over the world. It treats on facts only and not theories. It provides the best literature on agricultural subjects that the world can supply.

Farm and Home

Farm and Home is as important to you as any publication in your home.

Farm and Home tells the farmer what this great world is planning and accomplishing for him; and its editorials will inspire him to try new methods that will prove profitable and add greatly to his bank account.

World's Events

A liberally illustrated magazine, covers the "World's News" and gives you the "World's Views" concerning it. Vital topics of the times are discussed by such writers as Elbert Hubbard, Jane Addams, Dr. W. A. Evans, Bruce Barton, Edwin L. Sabine and others whose opinions are of value.

The Detroit Times

is an Independent, Progressive, Daily Newspaper that stands for Clean Journalism and Honest Advertising

Carries a complete and accurate market report, fearless editorials, gives all the State, National and Sporting News. No Liquor, Fraudulent Investment, Fake Medical or Loan Shark Advertising appear in this paper.

Send in your subscription to-day; you need The Detroit Times more than ever during 1912. It will be a year of large events. There is to be tremendous activity in state and national politics. 1912 is to be the year of presidential election. The Detroit Times will reflect it all—with forceful editorial comment thereon—and bring you day by day a calendar of the world's activities. By sending in your subscription today, you will be able to secure .

The Detroit Times until January 1, 1913

and the above five magazines one year for \$1.25. If you take advantage of this today, you will receive that much more for your money. This is positively the greatest offer ever made by any daily paper. Don't lay this aside, thinking you will take advantage of it later on. Now is the time to subscribe.

The Detroit Times.....
Gentlemen:
Enclosed find \$1.25 to pay for The Detroit Times daily, until Jan. 1, 1913, and Farm and Home, World's Events, Home Life, Woman's World and Farm Life, monthly for one year.

Name.....

Address.....

R. F. D. Michigan.

CUT THIS BLANK OUT AND MAIL IT TODAY.

REMAIN IN MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN FARMERS DERIVE BIG PROFITS FROM SUGAR BEETS

Soil in Both Peninsulas Admirably Adapted To Their Growth

A MIGHTY FACTOR FOR PERMANENT PROSPERITY

Millions For Michigan Derived
Annually From This Important Industry

With the single exception of the automobile industry, no other industry in the State of Michigan has shown the development within the past ten years that characterizes the best sugar industry of Michigan. It is only twelve years since the first factory was built in this state, and practically, in ten years since the industry got under way. This year the sixteen factories in operation in Michigan produced slightly in excess of 260,000,000 lbs. of granulated sugar, the value of which is over \$12,000,000. This is more sugar than Michigan consumes in twelve months. Instead of sending out of the state \$10,000,000 to pay her annual sugar bill, there has been brought into the state \$12,000,000 for distribution to the citizens of this commonwealth. The value of Michigan's sugar output is greater than the value of her wheat crop. It is equal to the value of her potato crop, and Michigan is the third greatest state in the Union in the production of potatoes. The sugar this state produces is more than twice as valuable as the combined barley, rye and buckwheat grown in Michigan. Her sugar is 40 per cent of the value of her corn crop, and 30 per cent of the value of her hay crop. Moreover, this enormous additional agricultural resource has been added to the state's wealth without decreasing the value of her other annual lines of production. The total value of sugar is \$12,000,000 in her annual resources.

The above figures relate simply to the value of Michigan's granulated sugar. They do not include the value of the by-products of these by-products are added to the value of the granulated sugar produced, we will have a grand total of over \$14,000,000, which is nearly equal to the value of all the sugar produced in the United States.

Another remarkable feature connected with the development of the industry in this state is the fact that the yield per acre in each of the districts of sugar in the beets has steadily increased. Last year the average yield per acre in this state was fully two and one-half times greater than it was in 1900. The sugar content has increased during the past ten years from about 10 per cent to nearly 17 per cent.

For the past two years the sugar content has been greater than

than in any other state in the

union, with the possible exception of some portions of California. Her

beets are now being harvested

and the market price of sugar

is higher than ever before.

Michigan farmers are demonstrating the correctness of this assertion.

The improvement in the tonnage and sugar content of the beet crop

and the general increase in the

value of sugar produced in cer-

cain well-known facts such as

greater care in the selection of fields

to be planted, more expert cultivation

and the general improvement in the

selection of the type of seed to be

planted. Development in the future

will be along the perfection of agri-

cultural methods, plantings, cul-

tivation, harvesting, marketing, etc.

An American farmer will use as much care

in the planting, cultivating and harves-

ting of his crop as does the German

farmer in the cultivation of his

beets. The beet fields of Michigan

should not yield as many tons per acre as do the

best beet fields of Germany. In those

districts where sugar content

has been thus improved, the beets

grown are equal in tonnage and

sugar content to those produced in the

most favorable sections of Germany.

At the price at which sugar is sold

the farmer can hardly depend upon the

sugar content of those beets as well as

the weight, which will be seen that every

increase in tonnage and sugar content

of the beet crop will result in a larger

yield per acre for example, wheat and

corn is greatly increased by virtue of

the careful tillage necessitated by the

adoption of the new methods.

In the best district may consider beets

necessary crop in their regular rotation.

This is evidenced by two facts,

first, the various factories in this

state, with the exception of 7% per cent, to

their farmers no regular

patrons from one year to the next.

Second, the average contracted each

year is increasing each

preceding year. Careful returns show

that the amount of Michigan-beet acre-

age under contract with the various

factories is in no fully 25 per

cent greater than that harvested last fall.

In the midst of the dissensions of

railroad earnings and changes in

taxes, the various factories in this

state, with the exception of 7% per cent, to

their farmers no regular

patrons from one year to the next.

Second, the average contracted each

year is increasing each

preceding year. Careful returns show

that the amount of Michigan-beet acre-

age under contract with the various

factories is in no fully 25 per

cent greater than that harvested last fall.

with the exception of England and one or two of our colonies. Sugar is one of the few foodstuffs that has not increased in price during the past ten years. The average New York price of granulated sugar in 1900 was 35c per hundred pounds; average price in 1909, \$4.765 per hundred pounds. The average price for the ten past years is \$4.765 per hundred pounds, which is actually higher than the average price in 1909.

Those who a few years ago invested their money in this new industry have reaped a rich harvest, and the investment during the past decade. Practically every sugar factory in Michigan

is on a paying basis. Citizens of the state have invested their money in the stocks of these sugar companies, feeling that such securities are entitled to a reasonable return. The leading companies have gone on a regular dividend basis, and the largest one, namely, the Muskegon Sugar Company, quarterly dividends on both its preferred and common stock. It appears very likely as though the experimental stage is past, and that the sugar industry is great magnitude, worthy of the confidence of this commonwealth.

STAY AT HOME—IN MICHIGAN.

THOSE WHO HAVE FOLLOWED THE "WILL-O-THE-WISP" COME BACK WISER, BUT POORER MEN.

By G. S. Stanley in the Muskegon Times.

The press agent has been unusually busy during the past three months endeavoring to turn the people of Michigan to far-away homes west and south. The word pictures which these glib-tongued gentlemen have painted have appealed to a number of people, but have not been able to move them. No state has better educational or social institutions, or more complete transportation facilities.

And while we are on this subject, we shall be pardoned for remarking that all is not gold that glitters. In almost every case, the will-o-the-wisp rush to get in on the ground floor. It should be remembered, however, that all is not gold that glitters. In almost every case, the will-o-the-wisp of the land shark, and particularly that part tributary to Muskegon.

Always we fail to appreciate that which we have. We often feel that we must stand indicted on this count, because if this were not so every acre of available land hereabout would be gettied up in Michigan to follow the will-o-the-wisp of the land shark, and they are back again wiser, but poorer.

If Michigan should pursue the same

TO THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN

It may interest you to know that approximately FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS are paid out annually in premiums every year by the people of Michigan to foreign life insurance companies doing business outside of our State, less than four million of which is ever returned in death claims, salaries, commissions, etc.

If this practice obtained in other lines of business it would paralyze every commercial enterprise in our commonwealth. Is there any reason why it should obtain with respect to your life insurance? Do you realize how much the expenditure of this money amounts to your particular amount? If you will let us know, we will furnish you with the names of the companies, and the amount.

THE IDEAL RESERVE LIFE ASSOCIATION is a Michigan institution, backed and managed by Michigan men, is SOUND, PROGRESSIVE, and POPULAR—Economical for the old, advantageous for the young, equitable for all, consequently, the insurance for you. Admit both men and women on equal terms, to equal benefits, and equal privileges, at equal cost. Admits all the security and permanence of endowment, annuity, and savings, without an element of chance, at a minimum cost and easy payment.

If you are either a buyer or seller of insurance, an inspection of the principles and precepts of the IDEAL RESERVE LIFE ASSOCIATION will interest you.

GOOD SOLICITORS WANTED

The best contracts ever offered good, capable insurance workers, and the best plan and seller in the field. If you are out of employment, or wish to better your present position by devoting all or any part of your time to this work, we will furnish you full information as to compensation, territory, etc., etc. will be furnished you on application in person, or by letter to the

Ideal Reserve Life Association
Detroit, Michigan

N. B.—Write us today—tomorrow may be too late.

The Heart of the Michigan Tourist Belt

A HOME PROPOSITION

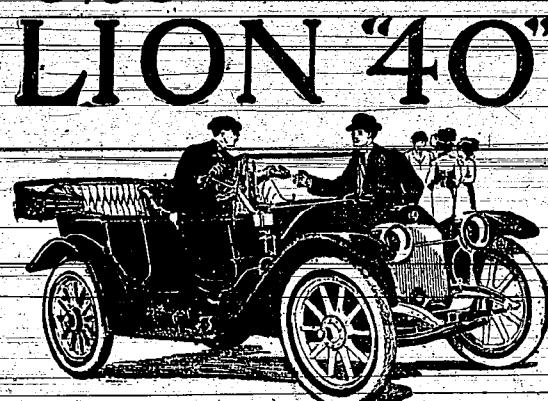
Pays from 15% to 50% annually
on the Investment

7% Positively Guaranteed

SECURED BY FIRST LIEN
On Improved Real Estate

HARPST & WELLS,
322 Hammond Building, Detroit.

Telephone
Main 6023.



**A Car of High Degree
at a Moderate Price**

When you buy your automobile, you will not expect the dealer to leave it at your door without any explanation or demonstration of its particular points, or without familiarizing you with its particular points, or without familiarizing you with its particular methods of operation.

A truly marvelous car? Yes. But this would be the ordinary way for us to speak of the Lion "40"—the stereotyped style which has so often been used; sometimes without enough regard for the truth. You would not be moved by this statement even though 'tis true that in the Lion "40" are embodied more than a score of features of exceptional value.

All that we ask is that you look at the Lion "40"—ride in it—drive it before you purchase. Let us show you how to get better service out of a motor car than you have had before, and for less money.

Lion Motor Sales Co.
PHONE GRAND 2572.
650 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

PATRICK H. KELLEY

Patrick H. Kelley, former superintendent of public instruction and lieutenant-governor of Michigan, is one of the best known men in public life in this state. He is peculiarly a Michigan product, being native of Cass County, a poor boy who had to make his own way, a school teacher, a law student and then a practicing lawyer, and finally a foremost figure in politics.

Mr. Kelley's experience as a pedagogue included principalships at Eaton and Hartland and a five-year tenure as superintendent of schools at Mt. Pleasant. When he was 22 years of age he entered the University of Michigan, graduating in 1900 and immediately began the practice of law at Detroit. In 1901 he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the state board of education, and in 1902 was elected to the same office. In 1904 he was chosen superintendent of public instruction, and in 1906 and 1908 he was elected Lieutenant-governor as the candidate of the Republican Party, each time leading his party in the number of votes received. In 1911 he was a

member of the delegation sent to the national convention of the Republicans.

Mr. Kelley is a finished public orator and one of the most popular men in Michigan public life. After his retirement from political activities he remains in the practice of law at Lansing, where he specializes on carrying out the various state commissions, a practice which has brought him a large number of important clients. Only recently he has given up his political campaigning which he has done, has had the absolute absence of influence which has marked his advocacy of his party. He is a man of great ability, even among those who politically differ with him. Mr. Kelley has preserved his friendships without interruption. He is now but a member of the Republican organization for congressional purposes, a candidate made possible by the increased representation of Michigan in Congress and the failure of the time leading his party in the number of votes received.

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Mr. Kelley is

REMAIN IN MICHIGAN.

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANIES KEEP PACE WITH STATE'S RAPID GROWTH

Hundreds of Companies Work Through Traffic Association

HEADQUARTERS AT GRAND RAPIDS

Each Local Company Connects With Some Toll Line Company

When the telephone was first exhibited to the world at the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876 no sweep of the imagination could scarcely picture seven and a half million telephones in the homes and business places of this country in 1912. Even greater is the fact that 90% and more of this gigantic and tremendous development has taken place since 1894 or within 18 years. The independent telephone movement was born in 1889 of public necessity to meet the demand for telephone service which the people had been wanting for commercial and social purposes since the possibilities of the telephone had been demonstrated at Philadelphia 18 years before, and because of the birth of the independent telephone movement we have and enjoy the comforts, convenience and protection which these millions of telephones afford today.

Some reader may say or think that the development has reached its limit, but not so. It is greater than ever. The independent telephone system each day is building and installing complete equipment of an exchange or 4,000 lines or more; great is the demand for the service.

What a few short years ago was considered a luxury soon became a convenience and then a necessity, until all the exchanges in the state of Michigan are equipped with private branch offices. In the land is equipped with telephones many of the larger business concerns having private branch telephone exchanges operating any number of lines.

This tremendous development called for improvements on the early type of telephone and apparatus and caused the telephone companies to turn to contracts with each other by means of skilled corps of telephone engineers to produce the best possible type of telephone and apparatus, until today there are no better made apparatus and turning out the highest grade of apparatus faster every telephone being a long distance instrument.

The great and ever increasing demand for telephone service to the telephone as an investment proposition. The result of such interest is best evidenced by the fact that the office of the department of commerce and labor shows an authorized capital of \$1,678,485,000. This was in 1907 five years ago. That the figures quoted can not be exceeded.

It is estimated that there are possibly two or two and a fourth billion dollars invested along the line of investment since 1894 has demonstrated the possibilities in any kind of investment.

For several reasons. The community soft telephone service is a necessity.

Second, the property representing the investment being scattered over so large a territory, is not subject to large losses.

Third, the source of funds as are many other kinds of property.

It may be interesting to know that the same year in which the telephones were exhibited at Philadelphia in 1876, Mr. Converse of Grand Rapids, Mich., a pair of telephones which Mr. Converse used between his office and the plant of Grand Trunk Plaza Co. From that time to the present Michigan has stood in the front ranks of her sister states in telephony, the same as she does in most other things.

Immediately following 1894 and up to the present time, the toll lines have rapidly been built until the lower peninsula of Michigan is a network of toll lines and telephone wires. In this way the telephone system of Michigan has exchanges operating more than 125,000 telephones and 25,000 miles of long distance wire.

This property has an assessed valuation of \$12,000,000. The stock is mostly held by residents of this state and number between 10,000 and 15,000. Many times you hear the slogan "Patronize home industries" and about the time that the independent telephone movement is a home industry and that the profits resulting from the business which are returned to the stockholders in stockholders in dividends paid quarterly or annually, are again spent to further local interests and go to make Michigan a greater and better state.

The independent telephone companies of Michigan have a unique method

WESTERN MICHIGAN APPLES AHEAD

THEY HAVE SIZE, FLAVOR AND AROMA—SHIPMENTS TO ENGLAND NEXT YEAR

By Fred J. Buck in the Seattle Enterprise.

The agricultural opportunities of Michigan have many advantages over Canada, the south or the western states. Some of the finest farming lands to be had in this country are located in Western Michigan. The soil is of clay, loam, black sandy loam, black muck, etc. From excellent seedings, it can be raised to the door.

Printed matter has been scattered throughout the state telling of the various kinds of fruit trees and the like.

FRED J. BUCK, of the Michigan State Agricultural Experiment Station, has conducted his experiments on the different kinds of fruit trees and the like.

Michigan cannot be expected to raise the finest and choicest of these fruits. The farmers are working to develop the best varieties of apples, peaches and apples as can be raised in any country. Western Michigan apples are far ahead in size, flavor and taste.

There are many reasons why our future seems bright in Michigan.

REMAIN IN MICHIGAN.

WE STILL HAVE A REGAL DOMAIN OF PREGNANT ACREAGE UNTOUCHED.

By Otto L. Dosen in the Columbus Reporter.

Stay, stay where nature has given you here.

Her treasures in bounteous store. From the fortunes which rest in the mountains.

To the vines which grow on the shore.

Here you can parake of earth's treasures. From field, forest, river or mine;

Potatoes, hay, wheat, barley, rye, etc., are raised in abundance. The soil is very good for these products and the yields are excellent.

The potato did a ready market in the east, west and south.

It is also a great country for the cultivation of apples, peaches, plums, etc.

Why should five of the largest apple factories in the United States, in full operation in their season, be located in Western Michigan?

There are many reasons why our future seems bright in Michigan.

REMAIN IN MICHIGAN.

WE STILL HAVE A REGAL DOMAIN OF PREGNANT ACREAGE UNTOUCHED.

By Otto L. Dosen in the Columbus Reporter.

They are here to reward you for labor in the land of the lake and the pine.

No single crop measures each season.

The bounty we give you from the soil, Nature's handiwork is unbroken.

If one crop the elements spoil.

A score grow in beauty and splendor.

What matter if some shall decline? You still have abundance of space.

In the land of the lake and the pine,

Or wheat, oats, beans, barley, potatoes. Her soil yields as well as the best.

With her pastures, meadows and clovers.

Her farmers are wonderfully blessed.

Of sugar-beets, startling the story.

Of sugar-beets, startling the story.

This root crop already is yielding.

In the land of the lake and the pine.

Where else does fruit reach such perfection?

That grows in a temperate climate?

Pears, grapes, apples, plums and all small fruit.

And the King of quality prime.

Such peach delicious, exquisite.

On which all the Gods fain would dine.

First place for choice fruit is conceded.

In the land of the lake and the pine.

For comfort, for sport, or for labor.

Few equal—no state equals;

For scenery what could be finer?

Thence forests, lakes, rivers, or dells.

Then stay, you are sure to be suited.

However your tastes may incline.

Never fear, the land will be fit for you.

In the land of the lake and the pine.

Her daughters are fair as the fairest.

With hands of fairness, hair of gold.

Warm hearts and bright intellects blessed.

They are waiting to cheer, to inspire you.

Your heart with true love to entwine.

Stay, stay, all your life they will bless you.

In the land of the lake and the pine.

Stay, stay, lend your help in the conflict.

We're fighting bravely and well.

For freedom, for country, for driven.

That loyalist outpost of hell.

The silicon, which blights all that it touches.

Oil, the economic undermining.

The soul of son, brother or lover.

In the land of the lake and the pine.

Look, look to her temples of learning.

In noble, good, great and wise ways.

They offer your sons and your daughters.

Opportunities bright as the best.

To fame, to wealth, position or fortune.

Stay, stay, and their names shall yet honor.

The land of the lake and the pine.

Cedar lakes over her bosom are scattered.

In numbers, a thousand or more.

In numbers, a thousand or more.

Cool breezes are bright on the shore.

And here, health green groves so enchanting.

Come, rest, all discomforts resign.

None but summer's sunsets are entrancing.

As the land of the lake and the pine.

Her mines of both copper and iron.

Are fitted to the ends of the earth.

Her salt wells and coal mines are yielding.

Fine products of general worth.

Her lumber, her timber, her minor.

Or if to the stock you incline.

Stay, stay then where life is worth living.

In the land of the lake and the pine.

Her fisheries, shoaling on thousands.

Of streams, innumerable, employ.

No lack of demand for skilled labor.

An opening here for your boy.

In auto, truck, vehicle, every kind.

In short, in most every line.

There are factories famed the world over.

In the land of the lake and the pine.

Our Father, who richly hath endowed.

This land which so highly we prize.

Give ear on this day to our voices.

Give ear to our petitions, our entreaties.

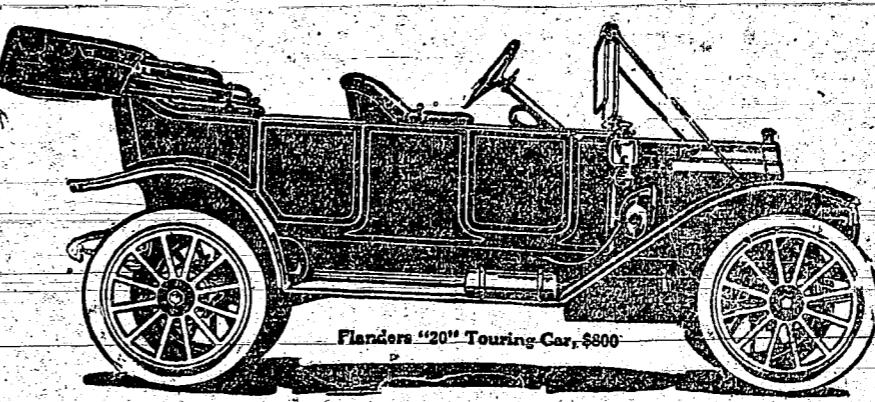
Give heed to the favorable signs.

And make us more worthy of thine.

Keep us to feel daily thy presence.

In the land of the lake and the pine.

Studebaker Automobiles



Flanders "20" Touring Car, \$800

What Factors Do You Consider When Selecting a Motor Car?

IT'S MIGHTY IMPORTANT—this matter of selecting an automobile. Of course every buyer knows that. But not every one knows how to go about it to determine just which car from among the many offered for his consideration, will meet his requirements and afford him the satisfaction he so devoutly hopes for afterward.

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE who ask about the horse power, the hill climbing ability, the riding qualities; look it over and approve of the general appearance, then ask the price—and think you have covered the whole ground?

IF YOU ARE, then you may be satisfied with your purchase a few months hence. We say you may—if you are lucky. Otherwise you will realize all too late that the points mentioned, while important, are to be had in almost any automobile nowadays and are not after all, the most vital factors to consider.

IF WE WERE ASKED to select from among all the cars on the market to-day, and they were all lined up in a row for our critical inspection we would do as much as sea as you are but that we know some things about automobiles and their manufacture and their career after they leave the factory that you, a layman, cannot possibly know. And we are anxious to give you the benefit of that knowledge.

BUT AFTER SEEING THEM—noting points of contrast and of agreement in design, finish, et cetera, we would ask some other questions—and note very carefully the replies.

LET US ADMIT before going any further, that we are prejudiced. Prejudiced in favor of the Studebaker product. Prejudiced in its favor because we know how it is made. Know more about its good points than you or any one else can possibly know—because we know as you can't know, how sincerely we try to build the best automobiles possible to give Studebaker customers the best value for the money.

WE'D LOOK 'EM ALL OVER—first. Naturally. And correctly. The buyer owes it to himself to see all really reputable cars and compare them point for point. Compare points of contrast—and features in which the several cars agree. (Of course, we would exclude that is to say, ignore the experiments. The new and untried models. We would consider only cars backed by reputations of long standing, for, aside from your own judgment, based as it must be on a merely superficial and brief examination and demonstration, you really have nothing to depend upon but the reputation back of the car.)

WE WOULD STUDY THE DESIGN—see if it corresponds with the best standard practice. Appearance would appeal to us, of course. One likes to own a car that looks more than he paid for it. Some look less you know—and the majority look par at most.

WE WOULD RIDE IN IT—have a demonstration as they say. And, while we would watch the performance of the motor, transmission and the car generally, very closely during that ride, we would not attach to it more importance than it deserved. For any car especially tuned up for the occasion and in the hands of a resourceful driver will do almost unheard-of stunts. That fools lots of otherwise astute prospects.

BUT AFTER ALL THAT—after considering the factors that any tyro would naturally take into account—we would ask some other and more pointed questions. Questions that would stump eight out of every ten salesmen—and perjure another tenth of them to answer to our satisfaction.

WE WOULD ASK FIRST who made the car. Not who made the motor, axles and other parts. Not who assembled them and put his name-plat on the finished product, but who actually made every part of the car from the raw materials to the completed car. And we would exclude from further consideration all "assembled" automobiles.

THEN WE WOULD WANT TO KNOW just how many automobiles each manufacturer made per annum. For the answer to that question is the answer to that other "is it built or is it manufactured?" If made in small quantities—say less than 5,000 per year—then hand work must of necessity enter largely into its making. And we would not buy a hand-made automobile. The hand cannot approximate the accuracy of the machine. No two workmen do work of equal quality. A

REMAIN IN MICHIGAN.

THE BEST OF SCHOOLS

MICHIGAN BEATS ALL STATES FOR FARMER, MERCHANT, MANUFACTURER OR PROFESSIONAL MAN

By W. S. Colton in the Pittsford Report.

Michigan farmers have been attacked by the germ of unrest. Evidence of this is seen in the multitudes of advertisements for auctions in every community. How many times do we notice this: "Having sold my farm and decided to go west, I am leaving having decided to retire from farming. I will sell at public auction, etc., etc." It means much to the casual observer but to one who is interested in the study of men's movements or whatever nature this is a sign of a decadence of agriculture. There is a regression in all this: A man believes he can better himself financially in some other place. He may live comfortably yet even luxurious on a farm if an germ of unrest gets into his work an auction is sure to follow. It is the feeling of a man has got to have more, more, more that prompts this feeling of unrest and in every case we will venture to state that the change made is not successful or does not have the enduring features that when the man had his good farm.

The Michigan farmer occupies a unique and enviable position. No where would be more favored by nature. Michigan may take the agricultural experimental reports and the statistical issued by all

WELL, WE SHOULD SAY "YES!"

BOUNTIFUL HARVESTS ELOQUENTLY PROVE AND PROCLAIM MICHIGAN AN EMPIRE OF GOD'S PROMISE

By James B. Johnson in the Howard City Record.

Didst thou hear that joyous refrain Michigan's lake-bound coasts amplify the announcement of withering frost people, hot equable climate and even temperature were made for her fruit and vegetable gardens, excellent her splendid shipping and her wonderful commercial advantages are fully developed, the times and constantly abounding in opportunities.

No more a fire-breathing, iron-bound, western civilization has to have a monopoly on home-booming enterprises. No more local men are to be found to encourage the preaching of false prophets in Canada. So more will the lure of the greedy foreign land be to know H. Hawley, their trade with such surprising success. "No more" south the rays of the sun will be able to be cast by plausible phrase-makers.

Remain in Michigan is a text that should be preached from the hill-tops as well as the shores of the great lakes. Every loyal Michigan son can sing "I will remain in Michigan" if she can repeat it back at the time they say their prayers. It is about time these people of these fair peninsulas should look about them and begin to realize the blight of Michigan. They will give them that cannot be snatched or excelled in any other commonwealths, the kingdom or rather an empire of God's promise. And it is not

MILLIONS OF ACRES OF GOOD LAND STILL UNUSED

WHY RUSH TO UNKNOWN PARTS TO INVEST YOUR MONEY?

By T. A. Dailey, in the Adrian Times. Idleness always generates discontent. Lack of active employment stimulates that latent restlessness which is so characteristic of improvident American life. With the close of the season's work and the setting in of winter hundreds of farmers, artisans and wage earners, dissatisfied with their condition and prospects, and tiring to consider a change of location with the hope that it will bring wider opportunities of success. To move, or not to move, is the question in the affirmative.

Some men are so constituted that to move is a pleasure. I excepted a mortal exertion which is a stimulus to ambition, and the desire to be a brotherhood known as the "get-rich-quick" fraternity, who ordinarily waste their energies in chasing rainbows. As applied to them, to stay on the farm or in the city is to be a bore. Their chief delight in life is to move, to try something different. They read all the gaudy descriptions of new farms and houses, and paid for every extra and agent, and right up top to cover the self-sufficient futility of those extravagant statements. With eager vision gazing beyond the horizon, such men ignore the gold beneath their feet.

Other men more cautious and prudent, while just as eager to better their condition and get-rich quick, if possible, are more inclined to analyze advertising literature because they realize that a mistake would prove disastrous. They aim to be sure of their facts. They lack the gambling instinct. They hesitate at leaving the old home. They fear to take chances. This brief argument is addressed to them.

Sources of Wealth. Wealth from the soil depends upon two essentials, and they are axiomatic, skill and opportunity. That man who is most fortunate to find his best present opportunity right here in Michigan. That is a broad proposition. Is it susceptible of proof? Let us see.

Nature has been especially partial to Michigan. Its geographical position is admirable. Its latitude and longitude are near the lines of the world's greatest empires. It is part of the center of the most prominent activities on this globe. Surrounded by great navigable lakes, its climate is moderate. The cold winds of winter are not blustery, and the summer is tempered and softened by the serene depths of those vast water basins. This same influence regulates the rainfall, which is abundant. Michigan is a land that most needed and ramblers the whole state immune from destructive cyclones, such as "sweep irregularly across the great prairie states, leave desolation in their wake, and sweep away the life and property of thousands." Nature's security is a valuable cash asset of Michigan. Moreover, every crop of the north temperate zone is grown easily and abundantly in this favored land. If you could buy a farm in Michigan, its people could still live well on the products of its soil. Nothing essential is lacking. It has coal and wood in abundance for fuel. It has every cereal grain, and every vegetable, fruit, and forest product known to man. Its people are inheritors of this natural wealth without a pony to pay, by all those who make their homes in Michigan. For the farmer there are countless roads, bridges, drains, canals, schools, churches, etc., the gift of a former generation, and constantly growing in value as our contribution to the future.

Then why rush away to new lands where every convenience of civilization must be devised and built afresh? The call of the west is an ignis fatuus, leading young men to hardship, poorly equipped, and often to absolute ruin, while here in beautiful Michigan, the greatest opportunities for Farmers and Gardeners exist.

Busy factories in nearly every city and village in Michigan build almost every machine known in the arts and crafts and every form of chat that

near home, are millions of fertile acres awaiting the willing worker and assuring him better returns for his investment with greater comforts, shall

er expenses, and the benefits of an inheritance accrued from nearly a century of civilization. Young man, don't go west or south!

HERE THE FARMER IS A PRINCE

THE OLD STAGE COACH REPLACED BY PALACE CAR—THE BUCKBOARD BY AUTOMOBILE

By Geo. H. Pond, of the St. Clair Republican.

There is no reason for a poor or dissatisfied farmer in Michigan, and yet we have them leaving their farms and trying to become anything else. We notice this: "Having sold my farm and decided to go west, I am leaving having decided to retire from farming. I will sell at public auction, etc., etc." It means much to the casual observer but to one who is in the habit of making a study of the men's movements of whatever nature, this is a sign of a decadence of agriculture.

There is a regression in all this: A man believes he can better himself financially in some other place. He may live comfortably yet even luxuriously on a farm if an germ of unrest gets into his work an auction is sure to follow. It is the feeling of a man has got to have more, more, more that prompts this feeling of unrest, and in every case we will venture to state that the change made is not successful or does not have the enduring features that when the man had his good farm.

More on opposite reasons for leaving the farm. For the most part it is to try life in another part of the country, and especially in the northwest or elsewhere. The result of taking the railroad company's advice is generally confirmed by the short, comprehensive word STUNNING.

Here is one case where it is better to let well enough alone and stay around the farm. You can buy the prices of the necessities of life. You can put your thumb to your nose to the whole world. You are master King, dictator, and your subjects are the people of the world. You are the homely merchant prince, the opulent banker and the blooming aristocrat.

What more do you want?

You seek a beautiful Peninsula, look around you."

The pot of gold may not be round at the end of the rainbow, but it may be found on the farm if the right means are taken to look for it.

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We Use
Bay City
VELVET
Ice Cream

At our
Fountain

It is PURE and
Wholesome
with a
Delicious Flavor

A. M. Lewis & Co.

Crawford Avalanche

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 14

Local and Neighborhood News.

On File.

If an unkind word appears,

File the thing away.

If some novelty in jeans,

File the thing away.

If some clever little bit

Of a sharp and pointed wit,

Carrying a sting with it—

File the thing away.

If some bit of gossip comes,

File the thing away.

Scandalously spicy crumb,

File the thing away.

If suspicion comes to you

That your neighbor isn't true,

Let me tell you what to do.

File the thing away.

Do this for a little while.

Then go out and burn the file.

—JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

Born, May 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Chapman, a son.

Edgar Dyer, of Gaylord, spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayers, of Bay City, former residents of this city, are visiting friends here over Sunday.

G. A. Marsh, a former resident of this village, arrived here yesterday from Lansing where he spent the winter.

A. Kraus was in Saginaw first of the week where Mrs. Kraus is confined in a hospital. He says that she is getting along nicely.

The W. R. C. extend a general invitation to all soldiers and their wives to take supper with them at G. A. R. hall after decoration day.

Now comes the season when there is danger of fires spreading in the woods. If you see a fire put it out.

Big fires are the result of little ones.

It is reported that somebody, probably kids, are picking and destroying flowers at the cemetery. This is a serious offense and unless it is stopped the guilty parties may suffer a severe punishment if they are caught. Please take this as a warning.

Considerable of a change is going on in our post office. The old shelling has been torn out also the window seat that was so convenient for loafers. The walls will be repainted and redecorated and everything is going to be spick and span, just as it should be. Hans Nelson is doing the carpenter work and he says that he is going to do a nice job.

The M. E. Church conference at Minneapolis have come to a sensible conclusion as regards amusements. This is the first of a report made Friday by a committee on rules: "The American people are too far advanced longer to be restricted by church rules as to what their amusement shall be. The rule prohibiting dancing, card playing, gambling and going to theatres, circuses and horse races, therefore, should be abolished." —Ex.

Too much cannot be said of the work of Jens Jenson, the painter and decorator. He certainly has talent that is far beyond even the good workmen in the larger cities. One of his latest pieces of work is at Olaf Sorenson & Sons' ice cream parlor. The room is done in panel effect; light green, gold, buff and brown in shades and that's the color scheme. There are thirteen hand painted reproductions from views of rivers, lakes, valleys and forests—every picture is a study. The effect is a delight—a revelation.

This week we issue a supplement that is made up chiefly of fifty editorials that have appeared in as many of Michigan's leading newspapers during the last year. These "Remaining Michigan" editorials came from all parts of the state and are the result of cash prizes of \$175.00 in gold offered Michigan newspapers by the Detroit Times for the three best articles under this caption. The subject was a broad one and brought out a ready response, as may be seen in the accompanying supplement, yet we believe "the half was never told."

H. A. Pond did business in Detroit, Monday.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. R. Roblin is visiting relatives in Bay City.

Wm. Green visited friends in Lewiston over Sunday.

A part of the ball ground fence was burned Friday night.

Telephone your order to Phone No. 5 for auto Jerry, H. A. Pond.

Oscar Deckrow did some repair work in the plumbing line, for C. W. Ward at Lovells, last Friday.

Fred Parker and family moved Friday to Johannesburg. The boys will go to their aunt in Gaylord.

Mrs. Peter McNevin has been entertaining her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Petoskey.

New and second hand single and double buggies for sale.

GRO. LANGRIVIN.

The water pipes are being re-laid and the tank made ready for the season, at the cemeteries this week.

Mrs. G. S. Phelps, Sr., returned Tuesday from a visit with her mother at Ortonville. Mrs. Coventry has been very ill, but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Walton went to Bay City last Friday, to attend the grand opera, "The Bohemian Girl," at the Washington theatre.

Telephone the People's Livery, No. 833 for first class rigs and accommodations. Driver furnished whenever desired. Peter Jorgenson, manager.

Wanted—Work-by-the-day or washings to do at home.

MISS VIOLET ALEXANDER.

4-18-14 South Side.

Jake Collins and wife are packing their household goods, to be sent to Linden, near Detroit, where they have a farm, and will soon go there to make it their home.

Now, that we again have the electric lights the band will again favor us with the regular Friday evening concerto at the band stand; whenever the weather will permit.

The household goods of Fred Harrington were shipped to Saginaw, yesterday, and Mrs. Harrington and the children will go Monday, to make that city their home.

The satisfaction of good tailoring is remembered long after the price is forgotten. We guarantee satisfaction and lasting qualities.

Feb 1, 5:30 A. E. HENDRICKSON.

Having purchased a Nucomb ly shuttle carpet loom, I am prepared to do all kinds of weaving that can be done on a carpet loom. Mrs. H. Countryman, Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKay, of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Standfield, of Ithaca, were called here by the serious illness of their father, Ira Sewell, who is troubled with paralysis.

The piano committee of the Masonic order decided Tuesday on the Cecilian player piano, manufactured by the Garrand Piano Co. of Detroit. A demonstration of four pianos—the Cecilian, Gratiel, Bush & Lane and Cable Nelson was held at the opera house, Tuesday evening.

Friday last a few of the neighbors of John West, of Frederic, became alarmed over his absence and broke into his house to find him lying on the floor unconscious. He was taken care of, but died in a short time without regaining consciousness. Mr. West lived alone. Two brothers are here to look after his affairs.

Fishermen will find splendid accommodations at W. J. Lathan's resort at the junction of the north branch and main stream of the Au Sable during July and August. Either boat or wade fishing. Team will meet parties at Lovells. Address W. J. Lathan, El Dorado, Mich.

Henry Helm, of Saginaw, member of the Helm club, located on the North Branch of the Au Sable, was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Game Warden Babitt, for catching trout in streams with bait. He was tried before Justice A. J. Jewett, at the Trux Ranch in Lovells township, plied guilty and paid a fine of seven dollars and three dollars costs.

The Michigan Central Railroad Co. is improving their freight transfer this week by installing another track which will hold six more cars which, with the ones they already have, will hold thirteen cars. The old freight shed will be moved sixteen feet further into the street and will have no back dock. This is something that has long been needed, here, and will be a great benefit to customers as well as to themselves.

We are pleased to state to our readers that the proceedings of our village council will be hereafter published in this paper. It is extremely gratifying to us to know that this was ordered without our solicitation, which goes to show that the council is willing that the people should know how they are conducting the business affairs of the village. Most cities publish their council proceedings and this is right for we tax payers, thereby, are able to know just what is being done and how our money is being spent. It has been our privilege to attend meetings of our local council, and let me state to the people who haven't availed themselves of this privilege, that we have a genuinely business council. President T. Hanson and the trustees associated with him have the interest of the village at heart and are giving us a constructive business administration.

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Decker's of Beaver Creek are building a new home on section twelve.

M. Simpson has a whopper of a big red gasoline tank in front of his store.

Six good building lots, in Grayling, for sale. Inquire of Nick Schjots.

The B. G. T. club met the last time for this season at the home of Miss Anna Olson.

Mrs. H. Peterson visited her daughter at Johannesburg, Saturday and Sunday.

Don't forget the candy sale at Simpson's store, given by the Epworth League Saturday afternoon.

Anybody in need of cement blocks call on Maguire Dupre. Concrete walls and blocks laid if desired. 5-16-14

The famous Richardson's superlative rugs and carpets, linoleums, lace curtains, matting and shades are sold here only by Sorenson Bros.

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Just as much art is exercised today in designing and coloring rugs and carpets as there is in painting pictures. Richardson's superlative rugs and carpets always make a home look cozy. A beautiful exhibit at Sorenson's Furniture Store.

GIRLS and WOMEN. Steady work.

\$1.00 per day while learning. Experienced help earn \$1.50 to \$1.75 to \$2.00.

at school house or between there and post office. Finder please leave at this office or phone 572. Reward offered. G. W. GRANDALL. 5-16-3w

Some time Sunday night, burglars broke into the Lewiston postoffice, broke into the safe and took \$300 in cash. They also entered G. F. Sach's hardware store and Mackinnon's drug store, but failed to make a haul in either place. No clue to their identity has been found as yet.

Go to the "Underhill," one and one-half miles north of Lovells, Crawford county, Michigan, for fishing and hunting on the North Branch of the Au Sable River. Rates: \$2.00 per day. Free bus meets all trains. For auto, phone or call at N. P. Olson's Auto Livery, Grayling.

TUESDAY NIGHT was a gala time for Portage Lodge K. of P. because of an official visit of Grand Chancellor V. Hawkins, of Michigan. Almost every member of the lodge was present and Mr. Hawkins paid the local fraternity very nice compliment on its turnout and upon the general interest of its members.

A dandy baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hanson last evening. The little lady weighed nine pounds and will be known by her friends as Virginia. Both the baby and mother are getting along nicely, and T. is stepping pretty high.

Hearty congratulations from the Avalanche.

Word was received last week Friday by County Clerk J. J. Niederer that the two Michigan Central Railroad cases that were upon the circuit court docket for this term were settled out of court. These were the only two jury

cases on docket so the quick presence of mind of Mr. Niederer in officially notifying the jury, that had been drawn, that their services would not be required, has saved the county \$150. This is good service and Mr. Niederer should be commended for thoroughness in the important duties of county clerk.

We received a communication last week requesting us to publish an article. This communication had no signature and we had no way of learning from whom it came. The article itself was all right but it should be no trouble for the writer to sign such a refutation. Any contributions in the line of pure news matters we most heartily welcome, just so long as they are authentic and have a special local interest. While we often publish other matters we always insist in knowing by whom they are sent. We are glad to extend every courtesy but it is necessary for us to observe these rules.

The Michigan Central Railroad Co. is improving their freight transfer this week by installing another track which will hold six more cars which, with the ones they already have, will hold thirteen cars. The old freight shed will be moved sixteen feet further into the street and will have no back dock. This is something that has long been needed, here, and will be a great benefit to customers as well as to themselves.

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In the Detroit Free Press of Sunday, May 12, appeared a full page ad by the Michelson Land and Home Company of which Nels Michelson of our village is president and Fred Michelson secretary and treasurer, while Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartwick, and Olaf Michelson are among the directors. The ad contains a neat diagram of their State Fair subdivision which is adjacent to the State Fair grounds, and is platted and ready for sale. The avenues are named in honor of a number of our people. Among them we see Grayling, and Crawford avenues, also Bayman, Chamberlain, Annon, Lantz, and Allen avenues; names we readily recognize.

Additional local news on opposite page.

Mrs. Neilsen of Beaver Creek is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Sinclair Redhead is quite ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodburn.

Mrs. A. N. Campbell, mother of Mrs. A. M. Lewis, left Tuesday for her home in Newbury.

John Hum was in attendance at the Democratic convention at Bay City, yesterday as a delegate from here.

Mr. James Woodburn was removed to Mercy hospital this morning where he will have his foot amputated.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt last evening a baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Clyde Hum suffered an acute attack of appendicitis while at school Tuesday forenoon. He is a little better today.

AMOS DORMAN.

For Sale—Three shares of stock in Odd Fellows building. Going to leave town. Inquire at residence of Dr. Inselif.

May 15th.

AMOS DORMAN.

Get the cement work for your cemetery lots done now, before Decoration day. Leave orders at Mattson's barber shop. Tom Caniff. 5-16-2w

J. A. HOLLIDAY.

F. G. Walton and daughter, Mrs. Kerport, were called to Washington D. C. by the death of Mr. Walton's brother, Major Clifford S. Walton. They left for there yesterday.

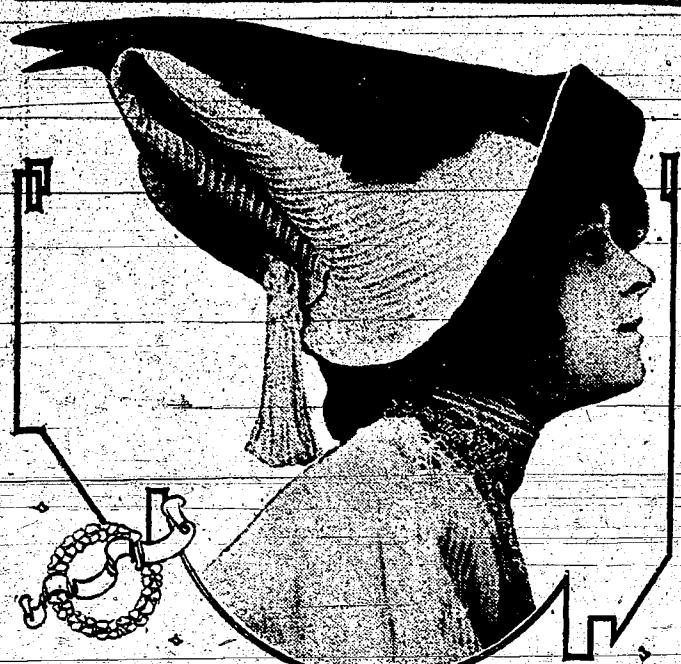
We have secured the agency for World's Famous Walk Over Shoes for men and women. We carry them in stock in all colors and widths, black tans and gun metals.

A. KRAUS & SON.

Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store.

Presbyterian church, May 19, 1912.

Latest Creation in Hats



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N.Y.

It does not matter what the shape of the hat may be, the shape is the thing—the hat shown above is made of white peanut-braid caught in a tassel of four. The wings are all inclined to point to the back.

EASY TO RESTORE NECKWEAR LINING IS IMPORTANT PART

Process Not Expensive, and Complete Return of the Original Freshness is Sure.

French women adore linens, and when a new coat of color or mung is being chosen the lining is certainly as important as the outside material.

This lining is always selected to match the coat, becoming sold very quickly, and we often regret having to use water upon them, for they never regain their first freshness.

To send them to the dry cleaner's each time is an expensive luxury. They may be cleaned in this manner at home.

When a number of pieces have accumulated, place them in a quart jar and fill it three-quarters full of gasoline.

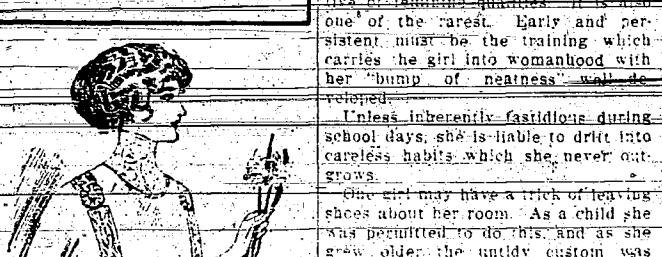
After closing it airtight, shake vigorously and allow it to stand for several hours. Shake from time to time. Remove the articles and rub the soiled spots with a pure white soap, using an old toothbrush. Repeat this process until the neckwear is thoroughly clean.

Hang out of doors, that the air may quickly dry them. When the gasoline has evaporated, bring them to a heat and hang them in a warm place.

Heat helps wonderfully in dispelling the odor of gasoline.

Place in a closely covered box containing sachet bags. By the time the neckwear is needed it will have lost the disagreeable odor.

Simple Silk Waist



Fortunate indeed is the woman or girl who has systematically cultivated them.

Tidiness is one of the most attractive qualities. It is also one of the rarest. Early and persistent must be the training which carries the girl into womanhood with her "bump of neatness" well developed.

Unless inherently fastidious during school days, she is liable to drift into careless habits which she never outgrows.

One girl may have a trick of leaving places about her room. As a child she was permitted to do this, and as she grew older, the untidy custom was never abandoned, for the simple reason that she herself did not notice anything unusual about it, and probably nobody else took the trouble to notice it either.

Another girl may hold a handkerchief in a kind of composure in the corner of the dressing-table, constantly clinging to some nook or cranny in the room.

These about to begin with Poultry Should be Advised to Begin With Good Stock or Eggs.

Vogue In Laces

Dominances of shadow lace in black and white are noted with great frequency—says the Dry Goods Economist. Fine mailing lace is a strong favorite, especially in afternoon evening and afternoon gowns, and Chantilly in black and in white is much employed.

Lace is also being made of netting—such as the wide and demilichet, as well as the edges and narrow bands. Venise appears in bands, edges and demilichets on many of the more attractive models.

O. Silk Flowers.—The song of the silk flower has not yet been finished. We are still using the handmade blossom in all sizes on dresses, hats and accessories.

Have you noticed the tiny wreaths of roses on the ends of velvet and silk sashes? These are made in the simplest way; the little roses being merely ribbon that has been folded and wound around itself and sewed.

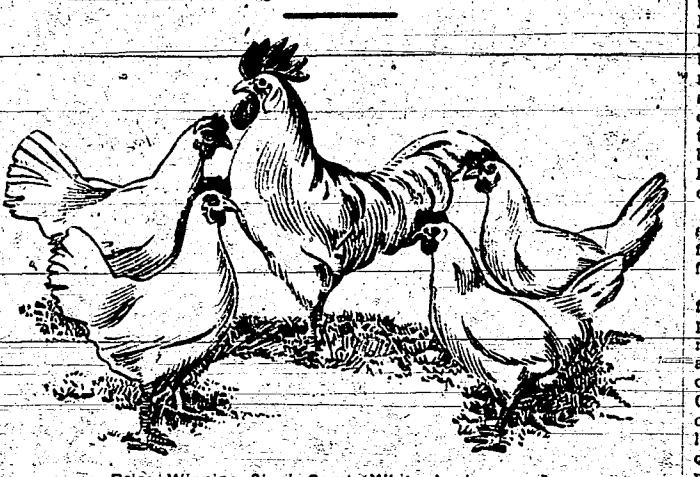
Styles Change Gradually.—On the whole the radical change expected in spring fashions will certainly not take place all at once. Little by little fuller skirts, overdresses and even paupers will make their appearance, but these effects will only appear slowly and gradually. Undoubtedly the fuller styles will prevail later on, but the evolution of fashion, like every other action or movement aiming at attaining perfection, is of the "estrella lente" category.

Judging from reports from Paris the change of silhouette will not be remarkable this year. La Parisienne has not yet tired of "la ligne," and the simple lines of the figure, especially from hip to hem. Gracefully arranged tunics, loopings or knottings of mouse-skin de sole, low down upon the skirt, either in front, at the back or upon the sides, will be seen, and a tendency toward the double skirt will be gradually accentuated.

Perfuming Rooms.—So many ideas are in vogue respecting new ways of perfuming rooms that one ventures to describe yet another.

STANDARD BREED OF POULTRY MOST PROFITABLE TO FARMER

Erroneous Idea to Think That Mongrel Chickens Offer Any Advantage Over Pure-Bred Stock—Many Improvements in Laying and Meat-Producing Qualities of Birds.



Prize Winning Single-Comb White Leghorns.

(By OSCAR ERF)

Pure-bred animals are those that produce their form, habits or other distinctive qualities with uniformity. In order that we may get offspring like the parent and like each other we must have animals whose ancestors for many generations back have been of one type. The more generations of such uniformity, the more certain it will be that the young will possess similar quality.

The wild animals of any one kind or species in one locality have been of similar type for many generations and may be considered as pure-bred.

By the law of natural selection, individuals not suited to live in that particular locality have been weeded out.

When animals are domesticated and moved to other climates, and are fed different foods, only such individuals will live and produce young as are suited to the new conditions.

But another factor changes domestic animals more rapidly. Men breed only stock specimens as please, their fancy, and this artificial selection replaces natural selection.

During the many centuries of domestication the chickens of different parts of the world have developed into different types when these radically different types are brought together and crossed we have produced young that are very different from the parents and from each other. Nor can these young be interbred with the pure-bred stock.

Nothing gives a surer note of distinction to a garment than its inside material, and one may go so far as to say that a tailor-made evening cloak of any kind, that is badly or indifferent made, is lacking in finish.

As hair that is not well brushed or shoes that are not irreproachable in heels, soles and general polish.

Like themselves. They are said to be mongrels. By selecting from cross-bred or mongrel stock such chickens as are desired, and breeding these together for many generations, new breeds may be established.

One strain of chickens may be selected for uniform color of feathers, another for a certain size and shape, another for laying large eggs or a certain color, and yet another strain for being producers of many eggs. Each of these strains might be well bred in these peculiar traits, but would be mongrels when the other considerations were taken into account.

In making their selection of breeding animals, moreover, poultry breeders while still keeping standard points in mind, have also made improvements in the laying and meat-producing qualities of their chickens. Considering these facts, it is an enormous idea to think that mongrel chickens offer any advantage over pure-bred stock—for meat or for eggs.

MANY MISTAKES MADE AT START

Those About to Begin With Poultry Should be Advised to Begin With Good Stock or Eggs.

Advantage With Ducks.—One advantage in duck-raising is that there is very little loss from disease and they are not bothered by vermin.

Advantage With Eggs.—Eggs must be from good, strong stock. Tertile and fresh to hatch well. They must not be subjected to chills, jarring, impure air or too great heat.

Advantage With Chickens.—Chickens are good for meat, and are easily raised.

Advantage With Hens.—Hens that cannot stand and have no use of limbs, but seem to be otherwise healthy, are probably paralyzed.

Little can be done for such birds and it is best to dispatch them quickly.

Eggs for Hatching.—Eggs must be from good, strong stock. Tertile and fresh to hatch well. They must not be subjected to chills, jarring, impure air or too great heat.

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VALUABLE PRIZES TO SCHOOL BOYS

GEO. C. HUPP OFFERS/AUTOMO-
BILE AND SWINE; THOMAS E.
NEWTON, GOLD; C. A. TY-
LER, LAMBS; AND OTHERS
GIVER VALUABLE
PRIZES.

BOYS' STATE FAIR SCHOOL RECOGNIZED AS MOST WORTHY OBJECT.

Eighty-three Boys Representing as Many Counties, Will Benefit by Practical Education in Agricultural Pursuits.

Michigan boys have the opportunity this year to attend the annual State Fair at Detroit without expense for the Michigan State Agricultural Society has arranged for a Boys' State Fair School and will select eighty-three boys, one from each county of the state, as pupils. These boys will be determined upon after an examination and will have every expense paid from the time they leave home until their return. They will receive an education in the practical sides of agriculture and will then be asked to write an essay upon the matters they have treated upon in the school lessons. The essays will be written in competition as valuable prizes are to be awarded to the several winners. The committee in charge will go over these essays very carefully and decide upon the winner who will receive \$350 credit upon the purchase price of an R-C-H automobile which he may purchase immediately should he desire by paying the \$350 difference or he may allow the credit to stand and attempt to win the car finally by a "victory" in his second year in the Boys' State Fair School. A double victory will give him the car outright. This magnificent gift is made by Mr. Geo. C. Hupp, Michigan distributor of the R-C-H Corporation of Detroit, who is also offering to the pupils two pure bred Berkshire hogs as a prize. Mr. Hupp is a brother of Mr. R. C. Hupp and learned the Japanese language thoroughly in his younger life intended to follow his father's footsteps and become a medical missionary.

Cruel Monarch. At the annual prize-giving at Woodford House School, Croydon, England, Mr. Ian Malcolm, M. P., addressed the girls, and Mrs. Malcolm gave away the prizes. Mr. Malcolm told the girls that they must be thorough in all that they did, work with understanding, and not mind asking questions, or they would end by being superficial. To illustrate this, he told the story of a little girl who informed her mother she had been learning about King John. Her mother inquired what she had learned, and was told that he was a very cruel man, who rode all over the country in motor cars, and ran over people! Her mother was amazed, and inquired what she meant, to which the girl replied: "Well, mother, Miss Jones did say he ground the people down with heavy trials."

NOTHING LIKE PATIENCE. And, in addition to the above prizes President, Thos. E. Newton of the State Fair has offered \$50 in gold and C. A. Tyler, superintendent of Livestock, whose address is Coldwater, Mich., has offered two pure bred Hampshire lambs. Other prizes will be added from time to time so that the fortunate boys who win out in the competitive examinations to be held in each county will be able to carry home with them if successful at the State Fair enough live stock and gold to set them up in business and to enable them to grow into successful farmers and owners of live stock while still young men.

Secretary and Manager J. E. Jackson, whose idea of a Boys' State Fair School, caused the promoters of other state fairs to sit up and take notice, has been more than gratified by the reception accorded his splendidly conceived plan—having received words of encouragement from the school superintendents and school-commissioners throughout the entire state of Michigan.

The committee in charge of the school, consisting of N. P. Hull, master of the State Grange, Thomas Sattler, commissioner of schools, Frank Coward of Bronson and George Slocum of the Gleaners, have also received word from farmers all through the state commanding the Boys' State Fair School and promising donations of seeds and live stock and other articles as prizes, while manufacturers of agricultural implements have promised to do their part in aiding along the good cause. So the boys have much to work for in taking their examinations, which will be based upon the Eighth Grade questions as issued by the school commissioners of the state of Michigan and also upon their fitness to attend the school, the examinations to represent fifty per cent and the fitness of the candidate the other fifty per cent. This committee will be composed of the Commissioner of Schools, the Master of the State Grange, the President of the Farmer's Institute and a representative of the Gleaners, in each county who will call to them the three leading boys in the examinations and then select by the examinations the fortunate lad and an alternate who will make the try should the winner not be able to do so. Upon the arrival of the school boys in Detroit they will be met and taken care of from the arrival, being taken to a camp at the fair grounds which will be in charge of capable men who will require five hours work daily from each boy in keeping the camp in order. They will be in charge of a committee composed of N. P. Hull of Dimondale, Master of the State Grange, Thomas Sattler of Jackson, Commissioner of Schools, and Frank Coward of Bronson, Treasurer of the State Grange, and will be conducted through the fair daily by the Assistant Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. who will show to them the best method of stock raising, dairying, farming and who will also place them

in charge of the judges of live stock who will seek their assistance in awarding the prizes in that department and who will also explain the good points of the many animals shown for prizes.

The boys will be required to appear at the fair provided with sufficient clothing for necessary changes and with toilet articles and should any boy transgress the rules and be adjudged guilty he will be sent home at once—but this is not expected to happen, however.

Originals of Dickens. Look long and deep enough into personality, and if you have in your temperament something of the whimsicality of Charles Dickens, you will discover in every man and woman that you meet a fragment of that humor or that pathos, that ridiculousness or that heroism, that absurdity or that social benevolence, which make up the immense and beautiful mosaic of the Dickens temple. I confess that I have found it many times difficult to preserve a grave aspect in the society of the great and learned; that often I have longed to cry out to these mighty ones, "Hooley!" "Humbug!" "Stud and nonsense!" While again and again, in listening to the tales of the poor and humble, I have maintained a natural behavior only between the two balancing inclinations of laughter and tears. Statesmen, savants, ecclesiastics, men of letters, millionaires, clerks, abomine mechanics, and laborers—among all of them I have met the originals of Dickens. Harold Begbie, in Century Magazine.

Worked Hard for Success. Dr. Luther H. Gulick, director of the department of hygiene of the Sage foundation, came up from the ranks at Oberlin college he cut lawns, cared for house furnaces and worked as a book agent. In preparing for college at the high school at Hanover, N. H., he paid his living expenses by sawing wood and waiting on table at a summer hotel. He studied at the medical college of the University of New York, taught physical training, had a milk route, and got up before daybreak to milk the cows, after which he made delivery to his customers. Dr. Gulick was born in Honolulu, spent his childhood in Japan, and learned the Japanese language thoroughly. In his younger life he intended to follow his father's footsteps and become a medical missionary.

Time crawl on; we tolke are blynt; Each day brings us somethin new; By some other horror find; Still the old committee labors; Taking note of that and this; While we talk with friends and neighbor; Of the way things go amiss.

Then a year or so thereafter; The committee makes report; And we speak with gentle laughter; Of the slowness of the court;

The report, perhaps, is printed; If there are more funds to spend; Laws of greatest strength are limited; And the matter's at an end.

So it is; today we're yawning;

That somebody is to blame;

That full soon heads must be bowing;

With the sound of gulf and shame;

The judgmental battle cry;

Will we stir things up a bit? *

Launch a long investigation;

Then, as is our custom, quit?

The ONLOOKER BY WILBUR D. NESBIT

The Usual Thing



A MARVELOUS RECOVERY.

Mrs. Ray Trusner, 30 W. 3rd St., New Albany, Ind., says: "Kidney disease had rendered me a chronic invalid. I lay in bed unable to move hand or foot. My right limb was swollen to twice normal size. I looked the picture of death and my case puzzled the doctors. Kidney secretions were highly colored and scalded

termed. Marked improvement followed the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and in six weeks I was a well woman. My friends and relatives marvel at my recovery." "But do you want them up or over?" repeated the waiter, and again the guest asserted that he desired "only eggs." The third time the party of the second part insisted on his query, whereupon the patron, with a sigh of despair, said: "I guess I'll take a steak." —Kansas City Star.

Appropriate.

Willis—Why do you call your machine a "she"?

Gillis—It is said to be the "last word" in an automobile construction. Judge.

The dyspeptic should choose carefully what he eats carefully.



Every home should make rootbeer in springtime for its deliciousness and its fine tonic properties.

Patent Extracts, Home-made Rootbeer.

Write for premium sample.

CHARLES E. HIRE CO.,

285 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 20-1912.

START FACTORIES fast. Patents secured or fees returned. Busc & Company, 400 18th St., Washington, D. C.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER.

JOHN L. THOMPSON BROS. CO., Troy, N. Y.

W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 20-1912.

Before Having an Operation

Please Read These Two Letters.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before. Then after all that suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored her health.

HERE IS HER OWN STATEMENT.

Paw Paw, Mich.—"Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement—I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much relief, and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. To-day I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise every woman who is afflicted with any female complaint to try it." —Mrs. ORVILLE ROCK, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Mich.

THERE NEVER WAS A WORSE CASE.

Rockport, Ind.—"There never was a worse case of women's illness than mine, and I cannot begin to tell you what I suffered. For over two years I was not able to do anything. I was in bed for a month and the doctor said nothing but an operation would cure me. My father suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I let him I took it; and I improved wonderfully—so I am able to travel, ride horseback, take long rides and never feel any ill effects from it. I can only ask other suffering women to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation." —Mrs. MARGARET MEINHARD, R. F. D. No. 3, Rockport, Ind.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful—or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

FOR 30 YEARS LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND HAS BEEN THE STANDARD REMEDY FOR FEMALE ILLS.

No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.,

CONFIDENTIAL LYNN, MASS., for advice.

Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



For Rheumatism, Cough, Lumbago, Use Camphorated Vaseline

Camphorated Vaseline gets right to the seat of the trouble. Gives quick and grateful relief from rheumatic and similar pains. Put up in neat, metal-capped glass bottles. * Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, known and used all over the United States, is especially good for rheumatic complaints. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is used in successful Physicians Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the public. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Murine Eye Salve in Ampule. Taken internally and externally. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.



HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

You know what you sell or buy through the sales has about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER. It is a dangerous and destructive disease, only a safeguard for sure success. If you aren't sure of your horse, get rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive no matter how they are "exposed." 50 cents and 1 bottle. 50 cents a bottle. Go to your druggist, horse goods dealer, or druggist or the manufacturer.

SPHON MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, OSHKOSH, IND., U. S. A.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$2.50-\$3.00-\$3.50-\$4.00-\$4.50-\$5.00
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00-\$3.50-\$4.00 shoes are worn by millions of men, because they are the best in the world for the price.

W. L. Douglas \$4.00-\$4.50-\$5.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing \$6.00 to \$8.00.

Why does W. L. Douglas make and sell more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world? BECAUSE: he stamps his name and price on the bottom and guarantees the value, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes of other makes. BECAUSE: they are the most economical and satisfactory; you can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas' shoes. BECAUSE: they have no equal for style, fit and wear. DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas' shoes, write to W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog.

Post Office Box 1, Brockton, Mass.

Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

"Several months ago I suffered from a severe pain right under the breast bone," writes Mrs. G. M. MURKIN, of Corona, Calif. "I had suffered from it off and on for seven years. I could not understand what was the matter with me. I tried several medicines but they did me no good. Finally, I was told it was my liver. I did not dare to eat it made me worse. When I swallowed anything it seemed that I would faint—it hurt me. I grew very thin and weak from not eating. Was given Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took it and ate it. I began to feel better. After a few days I could eat little at a time and grew strong fast. Today I am strong and well. Can eat everything and have put on weight. I will say to all sufferers—write to Dr. Pierce. He has my undying gratitude."

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HENKEL'S BREAD FLOUR, VELVET PASTRY, COMMERCIAL and PANCAKE FLOUR.

Popular with the trade before many of us were born and gain new friends every day. Let your next order be for Henkel's.

FLOUR

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. They don't fade between washes. You can't expect better than Putnam's. Write for free booklet. How to Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

Get This
FREE Book
Before You
Decorate

It shows 20 pretty rooms in modern homes and how to get the very latest designs for your home. We will send you FREE color plans made by expert designers for any rooms you want to decorate.

Alabastine
The Beautiful Wall Tint

is more washable than ever—drier and easier to clean. It is too refined and delicate to damage paper with any kind of wallpaper. Costs further on walls, does not chip, peel or rub off, lasts far longer. Comes all sizes, colors, etc. Send for catalog. Easton, Pa.

Get the FREE Book
of 20 Beautiful Rooms

Write today.

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57 Grandlawn Road, Grand Rapids, Mich.
New York City, Dept. 7, 105 Water Street

You Spend Two-Thirds of Your Life in Shoes. Why not have them comfortable, pleasing in appearance and serviceable?

Rouge Rex
Elkskin Shoes

are made of the best leather by skilled workmen over full, roomy lasts, insuring durability, comfort and satisfaction.

Get Into a Pair and See How They Wear

The quality, style and fit of "Rouge Rex" Elkskin Shoes make them the most popular summer footwear on the market for the man who works.

Ask your dealer for "ROUGE REX" made from Western Leather, well put together. Look for the Indian Head Trademark on the sole of the shoes and in colors on the box.

HIRTH-KRAUSE CO.

Hirth-Krause
Tanners and Shoe Manufacturers

Grand Rapids, Michigan

500 ACRE FARM IN WESTERN CANADA

500 Bushels from 20 acres of wheat

return from a Lloyd

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Practical Fashions

LADY'S SHIRT WAIST.



This pattern is very simple, the body and upper part of the sleeves cut in one. It is made without any fullness, same hemline, etc., and gathers at the waist line. The long sleeves are finished with a chich Marish cuff. For wear with a tailored skirt, no better nor more stylish waist could be worn.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to Pattern Department, Royal Baking Powder Company, 1000 Grand Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

NO. 5559. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.
STATE.....

No Telegraph Poles in Town.
The use of telegraph poles has been dispensed with entirely by the officials of one Welsh town by making an arrangement with the telephone company to allow the wires to be strung from house to house. There was some hesitation on the part of the telephone company to make such an arrangement, but the local permission was quite general, especially in one portion of the town, and the improved appearance was so great that there was little trouble in securing the permission of all property holders. Now the new condition is a source of great pride on the part of the residents.

Used to it.
How can we bear it, why are you so anxious to have the don? You never seemed to care for the birds.

She doesn't, but it will seem unnatural like not to have something growing about the house.

What Texans Admire

is beauty, strength, life, health, Hugh Talmage of San Antonio, who found he wanted that Dr. King's New Life Pill surely put new life in and energy into a person. Wife and I believe this is the best made, Excelent Anti-Rheumatic Medicine. Dr. King's New Life Pill Co., Portland, Ore., and to surprise his relatives and friends with the news.

How nice it is that the rest have not gone back on him.

Hubby—They haven't found it out yet.

How come the rest have not

got it? We're still waiting.

It's a good idea to have a doctor.

</div